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## MAY DAY STRIKES.

The Great Eight-Hour Battle Already Begun.

NEARLY TEN THOUSAND OUT.

Others to Follow Which Will Affect Over Thirteen Thousand Men in Pittsburg and Allegheny City Alone-The Day

PITTSRURG, May 1.—The eight-hour battle is on in Pittsburg and Allegheny. The 1.200 bricklayers in this district!

The stonemasons and carpenters are the only crafts demanding the eighthour rule. Six hundred stonemasons are already bille by virtue of the existing lockout and the 3,000 carpenters in Pittsburg and Allegheny quit work at 5 o'clock yesterday evening until their demands are granted. As a result the hod-carriers, painters, plasterers and other trades have been affected and were compelled to cease work, but have as yet presented no special demands to their employers. The stonemasons and carpenters are

employers.
The Real Estate Record and Builders' Gazette estimates that the value of the buildings now being erected in this city is 60 per cent less than it would have been had there been no threat of the eight-hour strike which was inaugurated at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. There are now in process of erection in Pitts-burg about 1,000 buildings. About 2,500 carpenters led the movement for a shortheur day. Following them come 800 stone masons who want eight hours at forty-five cents an hour. Eight hundred bricklayers also struck for au advance of fifty cents a day. Altogether about 6.300 men have joined in the strike. The Builders Exchange threatens a lockout unless the matter is adjusted by the first

The building trades' council officials the binding trades council officials say that the demand for eight hours will be made general in case of a lockout. The carpenters say that probably 500 of their men will be at work under the eight-hour rule to-morrow. Both sides are determined. Whereever it is possible, the bosses will push the work with the control of their trades with the control of the control these trades which remain at work. Two or three days will be sufficient to bring the work to the limit where it cannot be continued. This will throw the entire business idle. In round numbers about 13,600 men are affected.

## Situation Among the Cokers.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 1.-The Frick company report their forces at Jimtown. Kyle and Adelaide plants took large for accomodation, and that as soon as houses can be secured, new men will be imported to place in operation all the plants the demand warrants.

The forces at McClure's and Over-holt's Painter and Overton plants, were increased yesterday. One hundred and twenty ovens were burning at Painter.
The labor officials claim reduced forces at Summit and Adelaide. At the latter, they claim sixty new men quit work and that one hundred men rejoined their ranks at Jimtown yesterday. The labor leaders will now endeavor to stop the production of coke in competing districts, and the Latrobe region will likely be called out.

Sixteen evictions were made at Painter

The carpenters and joiners in the employ of the coke companys threaten to strike if their employees do not concede their demands of nine hours and no nonunionists employed.

### Indiana Miners Out. Brazil, Ind., May 1.—The strike is

on, and 1,800 block coal miners and Sta bituminous coal miners are in it. The eight-hour demand seems not to affect the miners of this district so much as other questions. Last year the scale of prices was agreed upon to last until May , 1891, and, the time having expired and no rate established, the miners will stay out until such time as an agreement can be reached. This relates to block coal miners exclusively. Some days ago the operators in bituminous coal had a meeting at Terre Haute, and agreed that a reduction for mining bituminous coal of ten cents on the ton should be made. The scale now is five cents per ton less than mining block, and of course if the operators adhere strictly to the Terre Haute scale, it means a big and vigorous strike, among their employes.

Five Thousand Out In St Louis. St. Louis. May 1.—One of the most serious strikes in the history of St. Louis is on. The number of men who are out will number fully 5,000. At central trades and labor union headquarters, a list of the probable strikers was made out by Secretary McMahon as a close estimate of the number of men estimate of the humber of men who strike to-day. The list is as follows: Carpenters. 2.100: marble cutters. 200: tinners. 750: inside wire men. 125: architectural iron workers. 850: malsters. uncertain, 1.200; union strippers, 500.

### Total, 4,825. Part of the Coke Strike Over,

## Iowa Plumbers Out-

St. Path. Minn. May 1.—A Pioneer Press special from Duluth says: The plumbers have struck for the eight-hour day. They also ask that they be required to work salts says hours such Saturday. to work only seven hours each Saturday. instantly killed by street car No. 15, in They demand the same wages they are front of its home, 424 West Eighth street. show receiving for nine hours work, shortly after noon yesterday.

namely from \$3.59 to \$4. - i ne employers claim that there is scarcely any work to do and a strike will not incommode them

Striking for a Scale. Terre Haute, Ind., May 1.—Work came to an end in all Indiana mines has night, because no scale of wages had been singed for the mining year beginning to-day. This affects 2.0cc bituminous miners in this and adjoining counties, and 1.800 block miners in Clay county.

No Trouble in Iowa.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—President Rue ays that extensive preparations had been made by the Iowa miners to strike May I for an eight-hour day, but that they will to a man acquiesce in the decision of the National executive board, and no and cause some trouble before adjust-

One Thousand Out in Iowa.

What Chern Iowa, May 1.—The miners of this field, numbering 1.600, have struck for the eight-hour system.

MAY DAY ABROAD.

Troops May Prevent Any Outbreak in Paris—The Day in Germany.

LONDON, May L -- A Paris disputch states that the authorities anticipate no trouble to-day, but that any attempt at street rioting would be punished with greater severity than has been exercised since the extinction of the Commune. The French government is said to have evidence that Eoulangist money has been used to stir up the lowest class in been used to stir up the lowest class in Paris to a course of action that might give the banished leader a chance to figure as a restorer of order. It is the knowledge of these perty plots against the republic that has prompted the government to take an uncompromising and unsparing stand against disorder, and to dadors that law and order will and to declare that law and order will be maintained at any cost or effort. It is believed that this very attitude will prevent to-day's parades from becoming a disorderly mob.

### State of Affairs in Berlin.

State of Attairs in Berlin.

Berlin, May I.—The only signs of May Day in Berlin is the more frequent trains of troops in the leading streets, and groups of workingmen discussing the occasion. The police authorities have announced that no demonstration tending to sedition or disorder will be permitted, and the best known members of the extreme Sociality with a second of the extreme Socialist wing or dogged everywhere by detectives.

It is said that an important letter ad-dressed by Tom Mann, the English labor agitator, to the chiefs of the West-phalian mining strike, has never reached its destination, and is supposed to have been seized by the government.

## "OLD HUTCH'S" DISAPPEARANCE.

He May Return as All His Trades Will Be Assumed By Besponsible Parties.

CHICAGO, May 1.-Nothing new has developed concerning the whereabouts of B. P. Hutchisson, who disappeared so mysteriously from the city last Thursday night. His son C. L. Hutch-inson, says that he had received not the slightest clew to his father's whereabouts. He believes, however, that he has only gone on a vacation and will soon turn up safe and sound.

the assembled operators that all of Mr. Hutchinson's open trades would be assumed by C. B. Congdon & Company.
This prompt action on the part of Mr.
Hutchinson's family and friends at once eliminated all speculation as to the aged trader's wanderings and his probable fate or future course as to his open deals. and put a decisive quietus upon some little cliques of speculators who were little cliques of speculators who were pean capitals. At any rate arrests are preparing to depress prices in wheat and being made by the wholesale in Rome, corn at the opening: so that everything Naples and Turin.

opened firm and rather steady.

Frank Maginn, one of Mr. Hutchinson's confidential and most trusted brokers, said to a reporter yesterday, that allowing for the margins already up. Mr. Hutchinson's trades on the floor showed more profit than losses; in other words, that his open deals, when settled, would leave him a part of the margins already up. "The only thing necessary," added Mr. Maginn, "is somebody to look after his deals as they mature and close them up. They will take care of themselves."

MINISTER BLAIR STARTS BACK.

Blaine's Dispatch Was Not a Recall bu Only a Request to Return.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Senator Blair's dispatch from Secretary Blaine was not in the nature of a recall. It simply requested the senator to postpone his journey and to leave for Washington at once for a conference. He left at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and will have an interview with Mr. Blaine on Saturday morning.

He says that the Chinese government has made the mistake of endeavoring to judge his views and opinions with press clippings, intend of taking the congres-Fart of the Coke Strike Over.

GREENSBURG. Pa.. May 1.—Sheriff thing, he says, that would reflect on the Clawson reported that 600 men em- Chinese as a nation. Whatever views he ployed by the Hostetter Coke company may have expressed in congress were di-have returned to work at the Lippincott rected against the absoninations of Chiand Hostetter plants, at the company's natown in San Francisco and undesirterms. The sheriff also states that all able immigrants. When asked whether the evens at the Mutual plant are fired, the report that he had been offered the and that the old employes will be at mission to Japan as a substitute for work by to-morrow. The sheriff says China was true, he declined to say any work by to-morrow. The sheriff says China was true, he declined to say anythat the strike in this end of the coke, thing in the affirmative or negative, but his manner apparently indicated his be-lief that he could have the Japanese mission if he wanted it.

> Killed By a Street Car. Cincinnati, May i.—A 5-year-old child named Lorretta Shay, was run over and

## CABLE CULLINGS.

The Kind of People Emigrating to America.

MANY OF THEM ARE CRIMINALS.

LONDON, May 1.-A correspondent writing from Hamburg, says that much have positively refused to accept the strike will take place. All will rest consumprise is expressed there by the authormand a uniform rate of \$4.50 for nine substitution of wages may come up of an emigrant named Eader, known to have been guilty of crime in Germany. The correspondent says that there is but little concealment of the custom in all the German states, as well as other European countries, of shipping incorrigible criminals to America.

Germany, showing that they have been \$6,500; no insurance, Mrs. Turner, permitted to land. In this way the perty \$9,000, with \$5,000 insurance. Total states of Germany save themselves a loss \$21,000, with about \$14,000 insurance, victs, who would otherwise prove a perrucis, who would otherwise prove a permanent charge being regularly drafted off to the United States.

Some correspondent writes, that another crying evil in connection with

emigration from Germany is the number of wives and betrothed women who are deserted by husbands and lovers among the emigrants. The extent of this evil he declares, can be appreciated only by minute inquiries among the poorer class. The husbands or lovers go to America, promising to send for those they left be-hind, and no doubt intending to do so. but they become entangled in other alliances after landing, and finally abandon those in Germany altogether.

Thousands of men and children, says

the writer, are thus deserted. He suggests for a remody for this phase of wrong, that married men should not be allowed to emigrant without their

families.

The emigration from Hamburg is greatly on the increase, and there has arrived during the week a large body of Lithunians, driven from Russia by the control of religious persecution. Some revival of religious persecution. Some of them will remain in England, and others proceed to the United States.

French Troops Along the German Frontier

Pages, May 1.—The newspaper announcement is made that the armies of France on the frontier of Germany will be exercised in night military manenvers be exercised in night military manenvers on a formidable scale in early May. The garrisons of the department of the Meurthe and of the Moselle, forming a part of the Sixth army corps, will as-sume war positions along the German frontier. Large bodies of cavalry and infantry will move to the re-enforcement of the troops of the Moselle and Meurthe. These re-enforcements will be brought The incident, so far as its effect on sales is concerned, has disappeared from the board of trade as suddenly as did that erratic individual kinself. Defore the opening of trade vesterday morning official amountament was raddid made in these resonant will be attempted to be metally amountained to serve in these trade of the conditions of an actual invasion of France by the Germans will be attempted to be metally in these tradeous errors.

Anarchists and Socialists Arrested.

LONDON, May 1.—According to Rome advices the Italian government is arresting Anarchists and Socialists in large numbers in the large towns of Italy. The government is said to have evidence of an international conspiracy to initiate revolution in several Euro-

Jews Continue to March from Moscow St. Petersburg, May 1.—The priests and pastors of Moscow are inundated with Jewish requests for baptism, in

order to avoid expulsion. prohibits such conversions, except in the case of Catholics and Lutherans. The flight of the Jews from Moscow continnes. They are cruelly treated, many of them being marched out afoot and chained together.

Hot After the Insurgents.

CALCUTTA, May 1.-The latest news from Manipari is that the insurgents are still fugitives in the jungle and are being pursued by mounted troops. The bodies of the massacred Briti-h officers have been exhumed and will be buried with military honors. Many of the hillsmen have become reassurred and are re-

## Cabinet Crisis.

VIENNA, May 1.—A cabinet crisis is imminent. The German Liberals and

Bismarck is Elected.

BERLIN, May 1.-In the election at Geostemande yesterday, fifty-live ditriets give Prince Bismarck 6.65 and Schmalfield, Socialist, 4.715. There is no doubt of Bismarck's election.

from a well long unused. One child loser, died in ten hours after being taken sick. and indications are that at least two of the cases will prove fatal. Marble is farmer who recently moved into the city from Shunk settlement, this county.

FIRE LOSSES.

Two Kentucky Towns Suffer from th

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., May 1-Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock a terrible fire originated in the Preston house, one of the leading hotels of this city.

A Scheme by Which Several Foreign
Powers save Themselves Vast Amounts
of Money at Our Expenses—Another
Crying Evil Action Products

The entire house was consumed together with the baggage of several of the guests. The fire then spread to the guests, the fire then spread to the consumed: next, the house of A. C. Hailey with slight damage.

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of Money at Our Expense-Another Then the boarding house of J. C. Hat-Crying Evil Against Emigration-Other, ten. This building was entirely gut-ted by the flames. Many of the guests ted by the flames. Many of the guests were compelled to leave the hotel with nothing to cover them but their night clothes. The hospitable citizens of this city furnished them with the essential wearing apparel. Noah Wellman's residence was badly damaged by the fire and heat. Total loss about \$20,000, with little insurance.

Biggest Fire in Pifteen Years. Mr. STERLING, Ky., May 1.—The largest fire this city has witnessed for the past differn years broke out at 2 o'clock In Switzerland the released convict signs an agreement promising not to return to the country. Although America is not mentioned in this agreement nearly all the exiled criminals go to America or England. The government generally pays the passage, although sometimes the money is contributed by friends. The men are warned beforehand what to say when they reach America, and it is said that war for the passage in the rear of these stores. The next buildings were the large brick stable, occupied by J. T. Triming of the country of the passage of the passage. & Company, and owned by J. T. Trim-ble and the Commercial hotel, owned by to say when they reach America, and it ble and the Commercial hotel, owned by is said that very few of them return to Mrs. Ann Turner. Trimble's loss is

THREE CALIFORNIA CITIES.

They Jointly Do Honor to the Presidentla

Party.
Dillyoste, Cal., May 1.—The president and the members of his party rose early yesterday unorning and drove the famou sixteen mile drive, of which the people of the state are so proud. Upon the return of the party they were escorted to Monterey by a large delegation from Monterey, Salina City and Pacific Grove. A splendid reception awaited the party at Monterey. They were met by a large delegation of school chil-dren who strewed their path with flowers and led the way to the school house.

where the public exercises were held.

Mayor Hill, of Salimas, delivered the address of welcome and on behalf of the three citys presented the president with a solid silver card containing an engraving of the old custom house inscribed as follows: "Old custom house where the first American flag was raised in 1846; pressing to our possible of American 1840; greeting to our president, April 30, 1891."
The president, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk delivered brief speeches which were loudly abnormal. cheered.

cheered.

The party were then driven to Cypress Point, overlooking the ocean, where lancheon was partaken of. The party spent the day in this neighborhood.

Monterey was elaborately decorated with flowers and bunting, the main thoroughfare resembling a tropical garden. It was lined on both sides with the celebrated Monterey cypress.

During the afternoon the presidential party visited a monument which Mrs. Stanford is having creeted to the memory of Faiher Jumpero Sierra, the founder of the California missions, in

memory of Fainer Jumpere Sierra, the founder of the California missions, in sight of his first landing in America. The party then started out on a drive, and were shown all the historic points

Yesterday evening the president and parry were entertained at the Hotel Del

iferest in and about the r

## CHOSEN BISHOP.

Rev. Phillips Brooks Elected by Massa chusetts Upiscopallans.

Bosrox, May 1.—In yesterday's ses-sion of the Massachusetts diocesan convention of the Protestant Episco



pal church, Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., was elected bishop by a vote of 92 to 58 Rev. Phillips Brooks was born

PRILLERS BROOKS. Ogy in the Episco- of Xenia; che pals antary at Alexandria. Va., was ordained in 1859, and became pastor of the Church of the Advent, Philadelphia, Cleveland: I and in 1862 of Trinity church, the same Lity. In 1879 he became pastor of Trinity church, Boston, where he has been ever since. He is 56, and gives one the inspression of being a great, big. well-nourished, gentle, eloquent, earnest. manly man, who retains the fresnness G. A. R. and buoyancy of boyhood.

Twenty-Three Round Fight.

imminent. The German Liberals and the Conservatives have split on the talked of prize fight between sack some school question, and neither has a majority. No reply to the speech from the city, took place shortly after sunrise year-day merning in a twenty-four foot with one and one-half ounce gloves ring, with one and one-half ounce gloves for \$250 a side. Twenty-three rounds were fought, in the first three of Young had the advantage, but he rushed the fighting and became weak, and in the twenty-third round, after vicious blows by both, Bolan was thrown over Entire Family Poisoned.

SAULI STE MARIE, Mich., May 1.—The entire family of Louis Marble are at light was awarded to Belan on a foul, lead to be a well long unused. One obtained a purse of \$50 was taken up for the long unused.

Burglars in an Express Office. CHATTANGOGA, Tonn., May 1.—At South Pitt-burg some time Wedne-day night burglars broke into the Southern express office and rifled it. The safe Springfield. Hi. May 1.—George A. Ballon, wholesale grocer, has failed. Liabilities \$50.000; assets unknown.

## OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches

LOCAL BILLS HUSTLED THROUGH.

Both Branches Preparing for a Pinal Adfournment on Monday-Several Measures of More Than Onlinary Interest Become Laws-Proceedings of the Day. Other Ohio State News.

Columbus, O., May 1.-A large number of local bills are being hurried through in the closing hours. Sterritt's

the senate without the fine of both houses was taken up largely by the reading of messages, the product of the previous night's session, and are rapidly paving the way to a final adjournment on Monday. The house passed Munson's bill making it larceny to steal or kill the sheep of another.

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capable business men in northern Ohio, was arrested Wednesday merning for trying to kill his 20-year-old daughter, who has been confined to her Sed for the

The berying our providing for the and dexing of causes in the supreme court passed the senate.

The house has passed a bill by Wright authorizing executors and administra-

an imperiant our through both branches of the general assembly, and the new law will play an important part in future divorce and alimony cases tried in Ohio courts. It amends Section 5697 and procourts. It amends Section 5697 and provides that either husband or wife may testify as fully and completely as other witnesses in all proceedings for divorce or alimony. Under the old law the testimony was restricted.

Mr. Munson, of Licking, secured the passage in the house of his bill, which provides "that whoever steals a sheep is guilty of larceny, and shall be imprisoned in the mentantiant, for one year, or

oned in the penitentiary for one year; or whoever kills a sheep, the property of another, for the purpose of stealing or carrying away the careass or pelt, is guilty of larceny, and shall be impris-oned not more than eighteen months nor less than one year." less than one year."

appropriation bill was agreed to in loch houses. The appropriations for the in-stitutions for deaf and damb and blind were restored the same as they were allowed in the house. The conferers added \$5,000 for a hospital at the soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home at Xenia. This was put in at the request of the

Grand Army.

Both house and senate agreed to the report of the conference committee on the school book bill, and it is now a law.

As the law now stands, it allows the Both house and senate agreed to the report of the conference committee on the school book bill, and it is now a law. As the law now stands, it allows the state school book commission to contract with publishers for five years to furnish books at 75 per cent, of the regular list prices.

The senate possed Representative government troops described to the in-

imprisonment. The bill has attracted

\$5.000 to locate the positions of Ohio regiments on the battlefield at Chicamanga passed the senate and is now a law. It authorizes the governor to appear to the contract of the contract of

suit in the supreme court to prevent the governor, auditor and secretary of state from carrying into effect the recent senatorial apportionment agreed upon by the majority of the commission. He seeks to have an apportionment board to regard all the joint districts during the ten years as dissolved, and have the gov ernor restrained from publishing the present apportionment.

Woman's Relief Corps Officer

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 1.—The Woman's Relief corps held the closing session of the encampment yesterday morning and completed the election of officers, The complete list of officers are as follows: Department commander, Mary A. McQuiaton, of Xenia; senior vice commander, Alice Whittaker, of McCon ton, educated at buellsville; junior vice commader, Sallie Harvard, class of F. Sargent, of No. 138; department 55, studied theol- treasurer, Fannie J. E. Bright, No. 29

> held at Piona the same time as the twenty-sixth encampment of the state

## New Incorporations.

Columnus, O., May 1.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yes-terday: The Brown-Campbell company, terday: The Brown-Campbell company, an immense volume of oil gushed from Kent, capital stock, \$10,060; the Star | the casing head high into the air. Mutual Aid society, of Cincinnati, O.; The alarmed drillers quickly extin-Mutual Aid society, of Cincinnati, O.; the Youngstown Metal Lath company, Youngstown Metal Lath company, Dayton, Metropolitan Musical company, Dayton, Metropolitan Musical company, Dayton, Model of Chapman Hardware company. Toledo, \$15,000; the United Pre-byterian church, of Sydney, O.; the Shephardson College for Women, Granville, amendment changing name to miles from any predicage territory. Shephardson College for Women, Gran-ville, amendment changing name to Shephardson college.

Locomotive Engine Explodes

DAYTON, O., May 1.—Freight Engine No. 52, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, exploded at Johnston's station yest-rday morning. The locamotive was thrown off the track and three men injured, one of them fatally.

The cars remained on the track, several of them more or less broken. The inintent more or less proken. The Injured men are Engineer Jacob Ike,
Fireman Jack Foly, of this city, and court. The ground for removal was that
Brakeman O. W. Wood, of Lima, all a number of defendants are citizens of
married men, and all were scalded.

of the General Assembly.

past week with grippe. He was crazy drunk.

tors to administer oaths to appraisers.

Mr. Flumerfelt, of Seneca, engineered an important bill through both branches

The conference report on the general

The senate passed Representative Phillips' bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in low resorts and brothels. The punishment is fixed at \$100 to \$500 and much attention.

Mr. McMakin's bill to appropriate

while the government had 400 killed and 200 wounded. Early in the fight the government cavalry fled, killing every-one that came in their way, whether friends or foes. The government compoint a commission of six to visit the battle ground and locate the positions.

Senator Lowry has begun mondaring the positions.

of Xenia; chaplain, Hettie J. Clark, No. 29, of Youngstown. Members of executive board: Louise M. Rolland, 44, Cleveland; Belle Aliman, 156, Bellefontaine; Jennie S. Wright, 197, Troy; May P. Long, 81, Stenbenville; Vesta J. Shoemaker, 121, Dayton.

Troy. Ala., May 1.—Felmer's new opera house has collapsed. At the time there were in the hall of the building about thirty persons, mostly young ladies, who were preparing for the annual commencement exercises of their school. The one girl known to have been killed was Miss Pearl Starke, of Troy. Miss Annie Foster, whose home is in Georgia, was severely hurt and may die. Misses Downing and Burnett were slightly injured. about thirty persons, mostly

CHILIAN AFFAIRS.

to the Navy Department. Washington, May 1. - Rear Ad-

mival McCann, commander of the South

Atlantic, has sent to the navy depart-

ment a long report dated Cablera, Chili. March 21, in regard to Chilian affairs. His intercourse with the Chilian officers,

he says, has been friendly. The congressional deputies, the insurrectionary

chiefs, had their headquarters on board a transport in the city of Iquique. During the foremon of the 17th, while the Pensacola (his ship), was at

Iquique, the insurgent man-of-war Es-

iquique, the insurgent man-of-war Es-meralda and the transports Aconcagne and Maipo put to sea to attack Ango-fagasta, with 1,500 troops abound. The Blanco Encalada was blockading Ango-fagasta at the time. The Chilian offi-cers stated that it was the intention to also attack and contrary Asian than

also attack and capture Ariaca, then backed by the Huascar. The blockades of Angofagasta and Ariaca, says the ad-miral, have prevented merchant ships

At the port Iquique, however, there does not seem to have been any effort

to prevent vessels entering. The admiral in his account of the capture of

government troops deserted to the in-

surgents.
The fight was brief but sanguinary. the insurgents acknowledging 200 killed and about the same number wounded.

while the government had 400 killed and

appeared.

A number of the troops raised in the

south and sent north to light have gone over to the insurgents, and it would seem as if President Ealmaceda was, to

a small extent, recruiting an army for the benefit of his enemies. The insur-

gent forces are at present in possession of

consisted of one protected craiser, two battleships, one monitor, two corveites, and two transports, and one or two

smaller tugb sits. There are about 1,600

available triops aboard the transports. The corvette Pileomayo and torpedo-cruisers Lynch and Condell were in the

UNPRECEDENTED PHENOMENON.

Gas Well Drillers Stylke Oil at a Depth of

Three Hundred Peet,

terday morning the drillers on a wildcat gas well on the Beal farm, near Leech-

burg. Armstrong county, had reached a

depth of 350 feet, the tools were drawn

for the purpose of changing bits when,

without previous indication of any kind,

miles from any preducing territory The heavy production at the depth of 200 feet is a new wrinkle in oil produc-

Miss Courins' Case.

Miss Phashe Conzins' petition for an in-

junction to re-true them from remov-

Pittseries, May 1.-At 2 o'clock yes-

hands of the government.

from entering.

An Account of Their Recent Trouble Sent

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880

Val Baking

were slightly injured. Down an Elevator Shaft. CINCINN VII. May 1.—Edward Leonard, aged 16, employed at the frunk factory of Wildberg & Rosenberger at Ninth

of windserg & rosenourger at Minin and Eggleston avenue, fell down the elevator shaft at the works about 9 a. in., and besides sustaining internal injuries hally fractured one of his legs. Leonard resides with his parents at No. 666 Sycamore streat more street.

THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for April 30.

Cincinnatl. WHEAT-\$1 05621 11.

WHEAT—\$1 0504 11.
CORN—700-75 pc.
Wout.—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c;
W-blood combing, 25073c; medium delaine and clothing, 25073c; braid, 17@18c; medium clothing, 25073c; decee-washed line merino, X and XX, 28@28c; medium clothing, 30a73c.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$5 00.
@5 50; fair to medium, \$1 85@4 75; common, \$2 50@3 50.
Hous—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$5 20@5 27M; fair to good mixed, \$4 75 o5 30; common to rough, \$4 00@4 65; fair to good light, \$4 65@4 90; pigs, \$5 50@4 400.

Sheep-**44** 25@6 50; yearling, **\$5** 75@7 **00**. Spens Lames-\$6 50@9 00.

CATTLE—Prime, \$5 90.66 20; good, \$5 40 45 50; fair, \$4 2505 10; bulls, stags and fat cows, \$2 5000 75; fresh cows, \$2 5000 75;

Lambs--84 00:26 50.

Chicago. Chicago.

Hogs — Common, #4 25@4 65; mixed.

#4 60@4 95; heavy, #4 75@5 05; Hight, #4 50
@4 95.

CATTLE — Extra beeves, #5 85@6 00;
steers, #4 00@5 75; mixed, #2 00@4 25.

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Solid Comfort at Last for Hald Meads. The skin grafting physician of Realing, Dr. Ege, who has successfully demonstrated by practical to is that it is possible to turn a black man white, has made known his real object in conducting these experiments. The doctor does not think that there are any colored prople in the world who would be foolish enough to submit to the skin grafting torture in order to be classed with the white folks, but he does claim that thourands of bald headed people are willing and anxious to wear a genuine head of lair. This can be accountlished by the skin gratting process. DreEge stoutly asserts that in bald head can be covered with scalp teeming with healthy barr.

He has several letters in his possession

from persons anxious to undergo the op-

eration. The wonderful process opens up a world of possibilities. The sensitive red haired man could trade scalps with some black headed person who is anxious to get rid of a cowlick. Dame Fashion might decree that polka dot was the proper caper in hair, and the new process would be a harbor for the ultra fashionable. Again, by utilizing the hide of a blue Skye terrier the Fourth of July orator could make an impression upon his hearers by wildly learing out handfuls of red, white and blue hair .- Philadelphia Record.

There is a new member of the now numerous slot machine family. It is a 'drop - a-cent-in - the-slot-look - through the-microscope - and-see-the - wonders-ofnature" contrivance, and is really a very

A Natural Bistory Lesson for a Cent.

clever idea. Few of them have as yet appeared. The machine stands on an iron pedestal. It is square, and from the top of it sticks up a nickel tube in which is placed a very good microscope. A small lamp, like those in use on cigar counters, stands just at the back of the machine, throwing a ray of light into its dark interior.

When the penny is dropped into the slot it removes a slide from the lens of the microscope and sets revolving a dial inside the machine on which are placed seven of the so called "wonders of nature." As the dial revolves these pass under the microscope. The "wonders" in each machine are changed once a week. In the muchine seen by the writer were a human hair, a section of a hard corn taken from somebody's foot, a flea, a croton water bug, a bedbug, a strand of raw silk, and the wing of a fly. -New York Times.

## Found \$1,700 in an Old Violin.

Casper Clement, a charcoal burner in Bergen county, N. J., found \$1,500 in greenbacks in an old violin which he bought recently in Philadelphia. Clement has a taste for music, but was too poor to buy a violin. Chance took him to Philadelphia, and while there he stumbled upon a pawnbroker's sale. The old violin was put up. Clement bought it for eighty cents.

He took the violin home, thinking he

had a big prize, but, to his intense disgust, he couldn't get any good out of it, and was about to smash the instrument when he thought better of it and concluded to take it apart. He found a roll of greenbacks inside in good enough condition to spend. He was clated with his good fortune, but had the good sense a hundred a month, while the Federal Mourning cards bear designs of flowers to put the violin together. Then he company's list of patrons is also steadily beautifully printed in a subdued sepia found that he owned really a very fine instrument as well as a small fortune. Clement is now seeking for an investment for his money and is going to give up the charcoal burning business.-Easton Argus.

## Private Railway Cars.

So far this season nearly sixty private cars of railroad and other officials and men of wealth and influence have been in St. Augustine-probably a larger number than is the case with any other city in the south. Some of these cars are veritable "palaces on wheels," while others are only phinly elegant. On Sunday Superintendent Crawford, of the J., St. A, and H. B. railway, told a correspondent that he was prevented from attending services owing to official duties in connection with the hanling of these private cars. "There are several of them here over Sun lay," said the superintendent, cand up to today our read has of St. Augustine this season."-Florida Times-Umon.

## Fast Western Railroading.

The record of the Pennsylvania limited maltrain his again been lowered. Than twenty-one years he carried on a and again it knocks out all previous store, and was known to every person in time. Recently the train made the run, the city for his good humor and widefrom Columbus, O., to this city, 188 spread charity. But he was better known miles, in four hours and four minutes, has old r of the "Bulletin." This was making fifteen steps and a nutaber of not a press, but was a big blackboard slowdowns. The run to Bradford was on which was placed every bit of I call made in two hours, and from Dradford in we as so in as it was known. The pass to this city in two hours and four mone, ple of Victoria a smalled the Bulletin tites. A great deal of the distance was , with as mucho and now as they did their . made at the rate of eighty miles an hour. heavy payers. "We had an engine," said Conductor Taylor providly, what could climb a tree."-In havay dis News.

coully becaused by French changes to get home. It limit the literature of separate greasy restor from malk. It from less tell stall the way, at let need consists of a stell carrel rapidly responsively when semplody discovered f volved, and it a certain temperature is that the gash only went through his lesst necessity for the reaction the feated is and the red color was on block at early placed in hot water until the required a weeken stocking "Bath quality". Indedegree of heat is attained.

Stories of human lower with their hearts on the wrong sale have occase not. Jun off awolid y must in Youl as n't ally made their appearance, but Cincin-the possional, and are Let 2 in their nati comes to the front with one about a batty new. man in that city who has his brain. Jack-Avaunt then! Haven't I got

Manuscript of "Home, "west Home." The death of Mrs. Asa Jackson in Athe ens, Gal, has brought up once again the much talked of my-tery of the where abouts of the original of John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Jackson was a mar relative of Miss Mary Hardin, who was much admired by John Howard Payne. For a known copy of the Lumon song in the and intellectual, handwriting of its author. When she The Rev. Frank Clendenin, who is to moods she had willed the copy to be marry. When be met the lady named he buried with her, but when aske i on her renounced. deathbod if this were true she told Mrs. A. J. Drevel, with banking houses in Jackson that she had not done so, but her other entitly goods, as a lequest to and a master spirit in extensive railroad

After Miss Hardm's death the manuscript was searched for by Mrs. Jackson, Jefferson B. Browne, is but thirty three but was not found. Only a few days ago. a reporter called on Mrs. Jackson and nsked if nothing had ever come of the search.

"Nothing yet," was the reply, "but I she lived. John Howard Payne sent it man. to her when he was consul to Algiers, and between the lines were written lit- and arbitrary man, with rold gray eyes, tempting sum- for the manuscript in her lifetime by publishers, but would never tater. part with it.

"Several lawyers have lately been to me to get my permission for them to ure, the face of a literary man, abundant ferret out the whereabouts of the manu-brown hair and a Van Dyke beard. He is script, but I have refused to let them take the case. I feel certain that it will; come to light before I die."

It is generally believed that the manuscript will some time be found. Some weathy, expalde of hard literary work, a think that the copy, which was known to be the only one extant written by Payne man of good manners and excellent taste himself, was stolen from the house by a servant.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Little Georgia Volcano.

Mr. Henry Cartrell, living about ten tree on the mountain above the large cliff of marble on the line of the Marietta

woods were being burnt off, and an old hair and quick step make him a prominent hollow tree caught fire. About three weeks thereafter he saw the fire and found that the tree had been almost consumed, and the ground appeared to be ablaze. He has watched it continuously head of a poet, with wavy black bair, clear ever since, and can see the fire better on a rainy night.

Sanday he took a long rod of iron and proportioned, some water and poured the water in the then ran his iron rod down about five feet through the cinders and got some

out. The whole mass in the hole is red! hot, and the material when taken out is very much like shop cinders, but after being exposed for a few hours it slacks like lime. It is very strong with alkali, and smells like sulphur. Gilmer county lanta Constitution.

It is perhaps not generally known that service on the continent today. But so it is, and the increase in the number of persons now having telephones in their residences and offices has been exceedinely large since the rates were lowered to twenty-five dollars in both residences, and reels. and offices by the Bell Telephone company. The Federal Telephone company has at present almost 6,500 city subscribers, their prices being thirty-five dollars for offices and twenty-five dollars for private residences, while the Bell, in the city alone, have about 5,000. The a handy article to have on the desk. latter company are increasing their sub- limitation kangaroo leather eigarette scribers at about the average rate of over, boxes are ornamented with filigren silver. company's list of patrons is also steadily beautifully printed in a subdued sepia on the increase. Think of it, twenty- tint. five dollars a year when we here in Boston pay \$125 a year, or five times as much. -- Boston Transcript.

A Big Estate and No Heir. The estate of the late Mrs. Wilson C. Swann, of 1,512 Walnut street, will amount, it is said, to \$5,000,000, and for this vast wealth there appear to be no heirs. The magnificent property at 1,512 Walnut street, with its inestimable wealth of paintings, sculpture, carvings and curies, will be sold at an early date. The house was planned by Dr. Swann and built in 1857. In past years it was the scene of many princely cutertainments, and although Mrs. Swann was afflicted with a form of nervous prostration which than maiden. The device answers as an ash confined her to her apartments and pre-receiver. vented her attendance to social duties, it should be centinued. Probably no est that it remains in place when in use on a tablishment in Plabadelphia was main- Slanting surface, is a recent clever invenhanled lifty-four private cars in and out tained on a more layish scale during Dr. tion. Swann's life, -Philadelphia Record.

Beath of an Editor.

Frank Campbell, a noted character of tacle for bonbons. The toe of the supper Victoria, B. C., died recently. For more is brightly glidled.

Pale and Imagination. in his to a where he had out his fort. , palent

placed wrong side feremost in his head. The graph-Pattsburg Bulletin.

MASCULINE MENTION.

Ex-Congressman Morrill, of Kansas, has taken out a commission as a notary public. Captain William Bruce, of San Franman, has just out his third set of teeth at

Cornelius Vanderbilt keeps his face mired by John Howard Payne. For a smooth shaven, except an inch of close long time Miss Hardin had the only cropped whiskers. His features are refined

was dying several years a roun Athens it marry Mes Cabachie Greeley, had held to Torso has injured the tendors of one of was rumored that in one of her eccentric the theory that ministers should never his forelegs, and may have to retire from

London, Paris. New York and Philladelhad left the manuscript, as well as all phus, is quiet and unassuming in manner, and other enterprises.

The new president of the Florida senate years of age, and refers with probe to the fact that he kept a Florida lighthon-e to obtain money for an education in law. Senator Dimunds is only sixty-two years

of age, but he looks as if he had weathered Nothing yet, was the reply, but I many more winters. He appears quite hope to find it before I die. Mary kept feeble and worn out, and his tall, bent form the copy concealed all the time while and white beard indicate an old and weary to be the state of the state o President Balmaceda, of Chili, is a stern

the love messages. They were sweet- thin lips and an angular chin. He poshearts once, these two. Mary was offered | gesses more education and ability than are usually found in a South American die Henry Cabot Lodge, the Massachusetts

congressman, has a slender but sinewy figdismitted in demeanor and always welldressei. Sir Charles Dilke is forty-eight years old. He is a man of average height, with a long

convincing speaker in parliament and a in dress. Among the queerest of post-morten gifts were the silver vials which the late Dr. Charles F. Henser, an eccentric Balti-

more physician, arranged to have distribmiles from Ellijay, Ga., says there is a uted among his friends after they had been filled with ashes from his cremated body. Ex-Judge Toppan, grand suchem of Tamand North Georgia railroad that has many Hall, although nearly severity years been burning for five months.

The latter part of last October the in his profession, and his erect form, bushy

> figure among New York's best known cit-Representative Shively, of Indiana, is ointed out as one of the handsomest men in congress. He is pictured as having the cut features, dark eyes and a fetching mustache. He is over six feet tall and is well

J. Rogers Maxwell, the designer of the hole, but it did not extinguish it. He sloop Shamrock, is a big, strong and gentlemanly young fellow, as full of snap and fire as a dynamite cartridge, and be has plenty of money to foot his yachting bills. He recently sold \$1,000,000 of Long Island railroad stock in one deal.

A mysterious person signing himself simply "Hez" has been contributing many thousands of dollars to charity through the hands of the Philadelphia Bulletin, may have a young volcano.-Cor. At- keeping his identity carefully concealed. He is now found to be Henry Liste Waln, a venerable member of the Society of

Dr. David Starr Jordan, of the Leland Montreal has the cheapest telephonic Stanford university, is an athlete and sportsman as well as a scholar and parson. He says of himself: "Six feet one and a half inches high. I weigh 215 bounds, but I can swim, play baseball and talk Norwegian," and you cannot tell him much he does not already know about trout, rods

## STATIONERS' NOVELTIES.

A miniature hat box in colored leather is made to hold pins or wax matches.

A basket work twine holder of bronze i

More note paper is sold in the United States in proportion than in any country in the world. Pictures hermetically scaled between

thin sheets of transparent celluloid never lose their fresh appearance. An English fad is the sporting letter case

made of various leathers and ornamented with horses' heads, whips, etc.

The latest style cologne bottle represents a fluted column surmounted by a well cut figure of a scraph that acts as a stopper.

A pen is in the market that will write a letter of 2.0 words without having to dip the pen in the ink. It is not a fountain

A papier-mache canoe which looks exnetly like birch bark is propelled by an In-

A nickel paper weight, having a rubber was her wish that These entertainments center piece that is ribbed on the bottom so

A wickerwork slipper with gorgeous col-ored satin ribbons interwoven and fied in

Cambric stationery makes a charming writing material. It is made in imitation of pure white and unbleached cambric, and although the paper is slightly rough, it affords a pleasant and easy writing surface.-

### Buttalo News. FIRST IN THE FIELD.

The Res. Autoinette Brown Blackwell as the first woman ordained to the min-

istry in the United States. Miss Hannich Adams, form in Massa ansetts in 1755, was the first American A Wise so than discovered a leggish weman who made interactive a profession.

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WHIP AND SPUR.

C. H. Todd, the American Derby winner, is doing serves to contacy home in Sacramento, Cu.

Charley Doble, of Philadelphia, is acting as assistant trainer for his well known rother Budd this year. A Memphis correspondent of the Spirit

of the Times says Proctor Knott worked ; half a mile recently in 50°, seconds. It is said that the 4 year old Prince

the turf. Wilke-dale by Alcantara, out of Thorn dale Maid, and therefore a full brother to Miss Alice, 249 , has been sold to Mr. Lovell, of San Franci-co.

A kite shaped track has been laid out at Kent, which is about twenty miles from Scattle, Wash. A circuit will be formed consisting of Kent, Tacoma, Portland, Walla Walla and Spokane.

Ida Pickwick, the sensational western 2-year old of last year, made her first ap-pearance for 1-91 in the New Orleans Pickwick Club stakes, which she won easily The filly is owned by Ed Gardner.

The horse Pernwood recently made a savage attack on Jockey Callahan, who only e-caped from the furious beast by the assistance of the stable boys, who made a combined assault on the brute with pitchforks and bale sticks.

The late George Martin once owned the gray trotting gelding War Eagle, record This was about thirty two years ago, and that record was then equal to a 2:3 record now. War Kigle was a beautiful 25 of its employes since the estai dapple gray, with light main and tail, the | of the pension feature of the Relief associlatter "bobbed."

W. L. Scott's recent French purchase. Aerolphe, for which he gave \$8.500 at the late sale of the Lupin stud, will not be sent over the water for some time. Rosamonde, the Hermit mare, purchased for Scott at the same sale for \$5,600, will be sent to England and bred to the unbeaten Irish stallion, Barcaldine. This horse's get won l fifty races and over \$50,000 in 1900.

The California crack 3-year-old Sinfax, by Wildidle, is highly thought of on the slope. As a 2-year-old last season he won eleven races out of sixteen starts, and his victory in the San Francisco Holiday handlean on Nov. 29 was phenomenal. The race was a mile and a quarter, and the 2-year-old, carrying ninety pounds, won in the excellent time of 2:07 %, defeating eight borses to which he was conceding an average of thirty pounds from the regular beale.

### WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

A pea green elephant has been captured

In England the new fancy is to have the family crest on the outside of the cup-and In London what they call an "American

bazar' is a fair for churity at which only second hand goods are sold.

It costs the taxpayers of Canada a million a year to keep up the regai court of the governor general at Ottawa. It costs \$1,500,000 a year to maintain the foundling asylums of France. They have

the capacity for supporting 67,000 children. There lives at Fouda, Ga., a man 6 feet 3 inches tall, and whose reach between tinger tip and finger tip, when his arms are outspread, is eleven feet. The dust collected by a small patch of

snow between Nov. 27 and Dec. 27 last indientes that 1,000 tons of soot settles month ly on the 110 square miles of London. It is usually said that there are but seven nine lettered monosyllable words in the

English language—viz.: Scratched, stretched, crunched, scranched, screeched, squelched and stannehed. In southern Oregon there is a fotest 16,-000 miles in extent, with an estimated

mount of mercantile timber of 400,000,-(w),000 feet. At ten dollars per 1,900 feet be proceeds would pay our national debt twice over.

One hundred and fifteen servants great number to do the work of one house, but that is the size of the staff of the Manhattan club. New York, since it went into the Stewart mansion. Waiters there are paid forty-five dollars a month and board.

According to Herr Japing, the hourly rate of water falling over Nugara falls i 100,000,000 tons, representing 10,000,000 horse power, and the total daily production of coal in the world would just about suffice to pump the water back again.

The Paris street extending from Neuilly to St. Denis is lined with tumbledown tenements that are said to shelter more vice and iniquity than can be found in any other spot in the world. The houses throng with criminals. The street is known as the "Baute de la Revolte."

## CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The queen of Italy is foul of attending lectures and listering to debates. It is said that the Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar owns the most perfect collection

of jewels in the world. King Humbert has caused a gift of \$100 to be sent to each child left an orphan by the disaster at Gibraltar.

It is sail that the Princess of Wales never wears the same dress twice. She wears talk hair, and her wig- are the finest

productions of the Paris wigmaker's art. The mother of the Italian queen is the Duchess of Genou, now a woman of sixty. She is a neusician of taste and ability, anis the widow of King Victor Emmanuel's brother, Prince Ferdmand. The emperor of Russia has lately been

wearing at all outdoor functions a sumptu ons mante of the richest violet velvet. which is lined throughout with ermine and adorned with a spletolid passementeric of gold and violet. King Carlos of Portugal is twenty-

seven years cld. He is a blond, unlike the majority of his confirmen, and is a man of education and of graceful bearing. He tains well, speaks French, and is a clever arrist in water colors. The state ochointe last king of Poland

was made at Sharma gold braid, endirold-Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell was the first ered in tire; - with verses from the An apparatus of lighterorie has ressenting the work of the work of the American woman to receive a medical Koran. Its super sweet of silver gilt, could be a useful Proach chemists () get home, following the figure of the work of the she graduated at Geneva, N. Y., beautiful control and profusely set with enameled are jew and medallions. Mr. Margaret Crajer, of the Massachu- The shah of Persia recently visited the

broothes in grade powelry, such less beloss teriof work purpe arapes buil against a broot green leaf. These come in Isoli gold "Mystres M giret Brent, spinster and the acts diewed which they had sink gentledge at his site first American Peaths of each a family of the Sand

Passengers and freight are correct for one-third less on American relicade to the on these of England, although American wage- are don de those of the mother country.

The num: +rof los smotives in the United States on Jun (2), Post is stated by the mterstate commissioners statisticity at 20,605, and the total number of cars of ad kinds at 1,007,571.

Recent statistics show that the French railways annu illy kall one person in each 2,000,000 carried, while in England 21,000. On are carried before one muds a violent death in a railway accident. It is estimated that the total amount of

trade is about \$25,000, of which about one-half refers to California and one-half to the Northern Pacific coast. The Grand Trunk has decided to build rolling smills and a force at Point St. Charles, Montreal. The company believes

it can save at least \$20,900 a year on account of the heavy duty on bar from. The Baltimore and Ohio has pensioned ation, Oct. 1, 1884. The total amount paid

to the panaloners since October, 1881, up to

last reports is \$110,551. German papers point out that the severe winter has entailed an appreciable increase in coal consumption on all the railroads. On the Prossion State railroads for example, the increase of four weeks amounted to from twenty to twenty five tous per

locomotive. The plans and specifications for a grand central station at Kansas City have been completed and approved. Under the train sheds will be fourteen tracks. Instead of an iron arch over all the tracks there will be a low, separate covering for each track built of Iron.

Last year the Texas and Pacific railway carried 1,250,000 passengers, and, strange to say, out of this yast number of neople not one was killed or injured. During the past four years not a passenger traveling on this road has lost his life by accident while on the road.

A proposition is on foot to build a railroad from Dallas to the coal fields in the northwest and Alexandria, La. The latter point is 275 miles from Dalias, and the road to the northwest will be about 125 miles, making an aggregate of 199 miles to be built and operated.

Mr. Edward Longstreth says that smok ing locomotives are the result of ignorance or laziness on the part of the firemen. The present locomotives will consume their own smoke if a little coal is thrown on frequently instead of a great smothering heap at half hour intervals.

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Stuart Robson thinks he will clear over \$100,000 this season. Mrs. John Weed is playing the part of a lady journalist" at the Court theater,

London. McKee Rankin had to abbreviate his New York engagement in consequence of an alarming attack of the grip.

Al Hayman, the California manager, has purchased a residence in New York, and will make his headquarters in that city. "Lalla Rookh," a new grand opera by Felicien David, was produced for the first time March 6 at Stuttgart in honor of the

king's birthday. Thomas H. Glenny, actor and playwright, died in New York recently. He was born in England sixty years ago, and came to America with Dion Boucleault.

London is enjoying a season of Italian

opera, which begun April 6 and is to last, until July 25. Among the novelties to be given are Muscagni's "Cavidleria Rusti-cani" and Gluck's "Orico." An American composer has gained a hearing from the Aronsons, and will pro-

duce a comic opera, said to have much merit, at the Casino, New York, following the run of "Poor Jonathan." "The Cadi" is the tule of a new play which Bill Nye is writing for production

next season. It will be put on the stage by Stuart Robson. It is tounded on Nye's experience as a frentier justice of the peace. Popular price theaters, where sents are sold for ten, twenty and thirty cents, are; nemen comen cluste to the favor and the cast Newark, Besten, Lowell, Williamsburg, Providence, Portland and Philadelphia

have each started such houses. Next season will probably be the last of the professional partnership of Joseph Jeferson and W. J. Florence. Mr. Jefferson has no liking for long seasons, and has determined to take the rest to which his years of hard toil cutitle him. In 1892-93 he will play for a few weeks only, and in none but the larger cities.

## THE JEWEL CASKET.

Silver anchors are used to secure leather

Chatelaines with many appendages re main with as. Ru-sia leather belts with silver mona

grams are in volue. Square lockets with closed borders and diamend centurs are popular. A pretty brooch represents a cluster of grapes with peac's, the leaves at literalrils

being of gold. Admirers of the old style some linesh will be pleased with sliver trays in satin timshwith embessed octobers.

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congert to technics and held to place with

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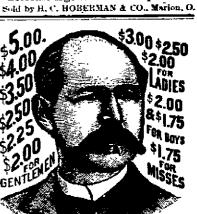
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tion. One of four rooms and one of five rooms, all ground floor and rent reasonsonable. J. G. LEFFLER, The Grocer. [157]

J. L. Elliott and A. O. Blaich were in attendance at the Selis Bros', show at Kenton Wednesday.

at the church. It is desired that all

the Monologue under the suspices of Wednesday, May 6.

time of going to press.

Hotel Marion block

Tomorrow : Cranberries, Jersey sweet fancy oranges and bananas and a large loss of the eye. supply of home-grown vegetables.

Frank Kennedy, one of the transfer- safety with which ladies may use the men whom the Erie sent to Galion, liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, unwas called back here Thursday night der all conditions make it their favorby the sad news of the death of his in- ite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye fant child. The child died at the home and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Dennis, in acting on the kidneys, liver and on Ballentine avenue, Thursday.

The new time card of the C. and E. and Erie is expected to go into effect! How the Sovereign Riccior Will Vote in Sunday, May 5th.

C. A. Allen, superintendent of the N.

in the city this forenoon. Bucyrus Telegraph: Mr. and Mrs.

lames Lewis are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Morrill, at Marion. Marion Commandery, Knights Temp-

Cross on two candiates Thursday evening. The usual banquet of that degree The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E.

church, will be held at Defiance. May be the Marion delegate. The Kate Pursell Dramatic company

lo to Chicago. The company is a large scenery.

Squire Richards' court against Wm. Murphy, to collect \$29 he claims due. There is a difference in the accounts of board of four, which are to act as the given before the justice and a jury April 7tb.

C., H. V. and T. soon, when 31, now due here at 6:30 a.m., will be run as a fast train, to make the run from Columbus to Toledo in three hours. At Toledo it will connect with a steamer for Sandusky and Lakeside, which makes two round trips daily.

Richwood Thursday evening to attend the graduating exercises of the High school at that place, which occurred at the Presbyterian church. There were five graduates, four girls and one boy, as follows: Anna Jones, Lydia Marsh, Linnie Lake, Linnie Martin and L. E. Baker. The young ladies departed from the custom of making the oc-

### Janauschek In Marson

The great tragic actress, Madame Janauschek, closed a most brilliant en gagement in Cincinnati last Saturday, and the press of that city was a unit in extolling her marvelous acting and the excellence of her company. The press everywhere she has been has been unanimous in its appreciation of her great power and wonderful genius. Janauschek stands superbly and supremely alone in her great art. She is a majestic figure rising above all on the crowded tragic stage. Europe and America have extolled her genius. She has been praised and lauded as no other woman or actress of the present day. Her marvelous power, the fascilate this forenoon, on account of a hot nation of her personal magnetism, has enthused large audiences all over the and well acquainted in the city and land. Without a doubt there is no one on the stage at the present day who cinnati, where she has been purchasing can be compared to this most wonder. Big Four company can not help but be business and has the time to devote to millinery.

L. No flies on Streeter, though. ful woman. Ristori, Siddons and well pleased with their force of em-John Wallace, one of the efficient dis- Cushman are gone forever. There is ployes at this point. only one Janauschek remaining. No one can equal her genius.

This eminent actress has been secured for next Tuesday evening and will appear at Music Hall in her remarkable impersonation of "Meg Merrilies."

Every One Was Charmed.

Concerning Miss Allen, who appears here next Wednesday night under the tiful country, gives the costumes made auspices of the ladies of the Presbyter- and worn by the peasants, and interian church, the Warren, Pa., Mail has

York, last Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church. The night was inclement and the audience therefore Art Monroe, of the C. and E. tele- not large, but the speaker gave as much ime of going to press.

An aged gentleman named Earnest faultless. Her conception of a way to by her charming manner, her becoming

costumes and her naturalness.

C. Cookston, a well-known citizen of Scott Town, met with a serious accident Thursday afternoon. In his play the boy was pounding upon a plow, the iris. Dr. Rhu was called and performed an iridectomy, and removed potatoes, fancy apples. Bermuda onions, the piece of steel. The wound is quite Florida cabbage, Havana pineapples, a painful one, and may result in the

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Four members of the family of Samuel Smeltzer, residing couth of the city,

tions, passed last week by the legislature, on election day there will be no tickets at the polls, except on the in-Y. P. and O. division of the Eric, was saide of booths erected for the judges and clerks; here each voter goes and receives a ballot which will be at least accustomed to in the months that have a foot square, and containing the names 12 seed. We are all satisfied, however, headed respectfully Republican, Demoeratic, Probibition, Union Labor. Alliance, and many other parties, with the ed work on our streets, and with an effi names of the candidates following underneath. The voter enters the booth, and out of sight of everyone, takes a ticket, and if he desires to vote for any ling the past winter and cannot under party straight, he makes a cross above that party ticket; if he desires to mix 19, 20 and 21. Mrs. A. D. Matthews will his ticket, he makes a cross after the name of every man for whom be wishes hand and while they are decidedly in ligan; Buffington, Daly and Murphy, to vote. He then hands his ticket to minority their influence is feit to a cer. At Baltimore—Baltimore 9, Washingwere on Erie train No. I the judges and his name is recorded by this forenoon, on their way from Buffa- the clerks as he retires. The judges will be four in number, not more than one, and had a car load of baggage and two of whom shall be members of the same political party; there will be two

**NEW ELECTION LAW** 

The Probate Judge of each county is required to appoint a non-partisan the men, however, and a trial will be county election board. These men are recommended to the Probate Judge by the county executive committees of the leading parties. Such boards have control of the elections in their respective counties. They are empowered to have secret booths erected, appoint non-partisan election judges and clerks. and have the tickets printed and dis tributed. The printing goes to the lowest bidder. They can make a presinct for every 500 voters and they Several from the city were down to shall receive \$2 per day and mileage, the time being limited to twenty days

clerks of opposite politics.

per year.

with a few changes, and has been adopted,or something similar,by all the iorthern states, except Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nevada, and Idaho, and Illinois has it under considhave the secret ballot system, also six spreading, having been adopted in the border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentuckey, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas, six in all, while ten and Arkansas, six in all, while ten correspondent to the correspondent of the correspondent o

A. C. Bowen has received his commission as ticket and freight agent of the Big Four at this place. Harley Hill has been given charge of the office at nights and R. M. Shute has been appointed yardmaster. Frank Mayer and John Walsh are to fill the two clerical desks in the office. The company has made a wise choice in appointing Mr. Bowen agent, as he is all that could be desired, being competent country. The clerical force are all young men of ability, and the

## The Monologue-Suitzerland.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have secured the services of Miss Charlette M. Allen to give, next Wednesday, her Monologue entertainment-Switz erland. It is new, novel and instructive, and the charming lady takes her audience with her through that beauests and entertains wonderfully.

Miss Allen comes with the best of A truly enjoyable evening is promised. The music will be good, the flowers lovely. Let everybody attend.

LaRue.

Some ripping democrat's frosts of late We will have more of them; sow and plant and have faith. Wheat may head out in time to get a

Bain Bros, are holding forth as Leon ard's successors in the store. They I ave concluded that farming don't pay When farming fails merchants will not prosper; farmers are on top, and if they don't stay there it will be their own fault. Industry and economy and living within their income will keep their

State republican convention in June Let Marion county be well represented.

LaRue school has closed; most of the country schools, too.

Marshal Prettyman has resigned; not money enough in the office. C. S. Lippencot is J. P. now; G. W. livers retires from the position. ichois sent for a fellow the other day, but he got over the time before he wa-

Oats not all sown yet, but we are going to finish between now and Saturday, the 2d of May, and raise a good crop. Wheat is too large, will be likely to faction before ripe. I predict a drouth down before ripe. I predict a drown between now and 5 ptember, and a hot July and August. Harrison gets a cordial welcome flows

South. From appearances he will be renominated and elected in '92. Amen. A large average of oats will be sown out here late as it is, the same with corn rd potatoes scarce as they are; no early Dhies to be had here

Some sheep have been sheared here Democrats are anxions, the price will be good, and sheep are high-McKin.ey

The legislature still holds on; don't plame them, it is the last time they will

Nathan Crabtree is at home. No sensational reports affoat now, all is quiet and the sky is clear.

April 28.

Caledonia. Our village has put on the garb of spring and we are now enjoying the Batteries-Thorton and Clements, Ganzel beauties and benefits of that season of and Nichols.
the year, consequently we are all happy. At Pittsburg—Putsburg 4, Cleveland 3. the year, consequently we are all happy What a contrast between the roads at the present time and those we have been and Zimmer.

accustomed to in the months that have At Cincinnati 4. Chicago 7. a foot square, and containing the names 1 288:d. We are all satisfied, however, of all the candidates on all the tickets, and breath tree again in the knowledge ers. Hutchinson and Kittridge. ti at we still live, move and have our be

> Contractor Lawrence has again resumclent force at his command is rapadi pushing forward to completion. We have seen the benefits of pike roads durstand why any one should oppose improvements of that kind, but it is a sad ract that there are those among us who seriously object to improvements of any tain degree, insomuch as to enlist occas ionally a recent to the small, very small army of chrome grumblers.

Speaking of unprovements reminds me of one of our would-be enthusiasts in that direction, who probable imagines h is adding to the beauty and popularity of our village by erecting a low, rough shed

Mis. A. D. Fulton, who has been dangerous'y id for the past two weeks, is improving, and the prospects are now very flattering for a speedy recovery.

Rev. 11 S. Place, of Plymouth, O.,

envered the first lecture of the course in the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, the 2sth. Subject, "Matrimony." The in an able and interesting manner and cheffed praise from all in attendance. The second lecture will be given on the time being numted to twenty days day evening, May 1st, by Prof. Whitter year.

It is the Australian system of voting, Bible as a Book of Learning."

Genial Enos Buldwin was calling on friends at this place Wednerday, the 19th. Lnes is as happy and good natured as

Commencement exercises of the Cale-Idaho, and Illinois has it under consid-dona High School passed off in a satis-eration. Twenty-two northern states tactery macuer and the graduates all acquitted themselves very creditably. have not. In the south it is also Ali concerned are to be congratulated. sprending, having been adopted in the Mr and Mrs J F. Apt. A. G. Upp, border states of Maryland, West Vir-

force in 28 states, and not in force in Mess Florence Turner, from Marion, and Misses Gertrude and Ada Anderson from Union City, Ind., were attending gnests of E. H. Dodge and family. Mrs. F. C Corev, living one mile east

of town, is very low with consumption. er friends have given up all hopes of

her recovery.
Dr. J. W. Thatcher, of Marion, was over on business this week.

The banquet spread of the High

We understand parties have been in

town this week feeling the public pulse, looking to the establishment of a tele; hone system from Galion through Chedonia to Marion.
The G. A. R. post, assisted by the Sons of Veterans, is making arrangements for the observance of Decoration

Phil Me'ster is dividing his time be

tween the blacksmithing business and dri ling a drum corps, said corps to be used for any purpose required.

Wheat looking fine and the farmers

are wearing sm ling faces. A tremendons crop predicted.

The sick in the immediate vicinity of our village are all improving.

April 30.

REGULAR.

Wanted to Be Exhibited Anyhow. Dime Museum Manager-But I don't see anything remarkable about you. What's

Applicant-I'm a giant. Dime Museum Manager-Gi-nothing You ain't six feet tall! Applicant-I know it. You might exhibit me as the smallest giant in the world.

-Boston Transcript. When you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla be sure to get it. Don't be put off with an inferior substitute. Insist upon Hood's.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Officer Wendell Holmes. When asked if all diseases were curable if treated early, said "Yes, but some diseases began two bundeed years ago." Precisely—no one knows when scrofula and specific diseases began. We only know that we inherit skin diseases, king's evil. Theunatism, book, absecses, white swellings, etc., and the medical world is just learning that Cacina Blood Cure is the one only infallide vigetable neutralizer of those blood taints. Sold by L. Denison & Co., druggists, Marion, Ohio.

Cyclone Strikes a Circus Tent.

THEFIN. O., May 1 .- The first cyclone of the season reached this city about 4 cure it promptly for any one who blew with terrific violence and levelled wishes to try it. Do not accept any fences and outbuildings and unroofed substitute. barns. The tents of Sell's circus, exhib iting here, were blown to the ground and several cages of animals were over-turned. A Mrs. Hunter had her skull crashed by a pole falling upon her.

physicians were finally compelled to amountate his leg at the knee. The operation proved fatal. Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

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tion Games.

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ton 8. Batteries-Madden and Robinson, Bakely and McGuire.

A Mystery Expinined.

The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretty and educated girls cloping with negroes, tramps and coachinen. The well-I hown specialist, Dr. Franklin Mides, says aff such girls are more or less hysterical, or stable for a stablem on one of the principal thoroughfares of the town.

I would say that the benefit of such a structure is not mutual and the building must surely be more useful than orasing the surely s co taining many marvetons curves, free at Denison & Co.'s, and Hoberman & Co.'s, who also sell, and guarantee Dr. Mites' celebrated New It art Cure, the finest of heart tonies. Cures fluttering, shore breath, etc.

Edmunds was only thirty-eight years old when he entered the senate. His reverend gentieman handled his subject venerable appearance of late years gave him a strong resemblance to the portraits of St. Jerome, but the resemblance was solely physical.

> George Justice, probably the only Choctaw Indian in Indiana, is dying of heart disease at Jeffersonville. It seems like the irony of fate that he has been gravedigger for the whites for many

The Rev. Mr. Samuels, of Dayton, O., writes that words cannot express my grati-tude for the good your Persian Cough Syrup has done my daughter in a case of his grippe, in its most aggravated form, which produced an incessant coughing day and might. After the use of one 50c bottle, her cough one ad and the second buttle has

Enterprising.

Dime Museum Visitor (to bearded lady) -I say, mum, wouldn't you like to turn a good penny by carrying a little side line? Bearded Ludy-Well, what is it?

Dime Museum Visitor-It's just his You'd be just as big a curiosity in a mustache and Burnsides. Shave your chin, and take an agency to boom Lather's shaving soap. I'm Lather, and I can fix ye out

The banquet spread of the High School Alumni held at the residence of P. Meister on last Friday evening was the most successful affair of the kind in every particular ever given by that society.

Streeter Smith has taken a contract to I rush the flies from the horses at work on our streets. He is an adept at the thus mess and has the time to devote to it. No flies on Streeter, though. the druggist.



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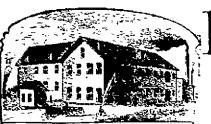
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5 tears,
6 teaching and spaces in the school room will
also be taken into consideration in determining

the class of certificate.

LEWIS RANCK,

B. G. YOUNG,

W. A. SAGER

OTICE is hereby given of the dissolution of the partnership heretofore existing between Mrs. E. J. Farley and G. A. Davidson, under the nem name of Farley & Davidson. G. A. Davidson will continue the business.

The firm desires to express due appreciation of jets bage extended, and a continuance of same is olicited for the new arm.

MRS. E. J. FARLEY.
G. A. DAVIDSON.

Mation, O., April 12, 91.

TOR RENT-House of seven rooms, newly papered, with all conveniences. Situated on south East street. Inquire of

I man's music store; \$6 per menth Call at music store. \$6 per menth R OR RENT-A good dwelling house on

OR RENT-Two houses, central foce

RICH PASTURE -100 acres and opward of the neest pasture in the county, two and one-half miles west of Marion. Apply at once to Chase & Hunter. 133-16

MOORE & DEDRICK. Big Four train No. 10 was two hours journal.

patchers of the Erie, was down from Galion today.

it is awful fine. MOORE & DEDRICK. The choir of St. Paul's church will meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock

One of the most pleasing entertaintestimonials from those who have had ments ever given in Warren was that the pleasure of hearing her, and is frequently called upon for return dates. the ladies of the Presbyterian church,

graph force, is just learning to ride a effort to please as though she had been bicycle, no bones broken up to the supported by the inspiring power of a

afternoon at 1 o'clock. Miss Hebel, of the millinery firm of S. Hebel & Co., has returned from the city with a full stock of all the latest styles în summer goods. Low prices.

The reserved seat plat for the Charcan be reserved without extra charge. eyeball and quite seriously wounding Admission is but 25%

are so adapted that a Fluid can be used. Every pen warranted for one year. Descriptive circu-lars mailed if desired, by

Marion, Ohio.

street, with all conveniences. Inquire mes Mailoy. 12611-

OR SALE-House and lot, corner of Lee and Soverstreets. Cheap and on favorable terms. Call on or accress Fred

Did you ever hear a monologue? Fresh strawberries in the morning.

You should try a loaf of our bread;

died at his home three miles north of tell of travel in Switzerland that is the city Thursday morning. The fun-of the beaten track, is novel, and her eral occurred at his late home this realization of the conception is insured

lotte M. Allen entertainment will open when a chip of steel broke off and on Monday morning at So'clock. Seats struck his right eye, perforating the

J. W. THEW.

NEW PEN JUST OU

WIANT

the Future. Under the new law in regard to elec-

lar, conferred the degree of the Red

Hamilton Nash has brought suit in

A change of time will occur on the

ed attired in calico. The alumni banquet occurs tonight.

casion a specialty for dress, and appear-

Boy Seriously Injured. Little Freddy, the 8-year-old son of

The Ladies Delighted.

Trimmed His Corn Too Close. MAYSVILLE, Ky., May I.—Capt. George W. Bruce, Sr., a pioneer of the neighboring county of Lewis, in trimming a corn on one of his tors, a few weeks ago. cut too deep. Blood-poisoning set in in the course of time, and his

blame them, it is the last time they will get there.

Mrs. Banning and daughter, R'anch, arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Banning all stay on her farm till fail and look after it. F. F. Miller moves into the house with her.

Dr. Verdon has gone on to Indianapholis to proceed to business. He goes.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggist to will not consumption, coughs and colds, upon this consumption, coughs and colds, upon this consumption, coughs and colds, upon this consumption, edited will use this remedy according to unrections, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottles and have your money refunded.

We make this offer because of the wonderful success of the Wing's New Discovery.

Both the method and results when

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

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IE are now prepared to furnish Ice to

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vate houses at rea-

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ties needing ICE will do well to leave their orders at office at Sam Kraner's business place.

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olis to proceed to business. He goes We make this offer because of the women in with an old physician; he strikes a good point.

Dr. Mouser has gone to Kansas to see the control of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial houser has gone to Kansas to see the control of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial houser has gone to Kansas to see the control of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial houser has gone to Kansas to see the control of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial houser has gone to Kansas to see the control of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial house free at Flocken's drug store. Large to the women of t READ PAPER IN COUNTY.

# NECKWEAR!-TOO

YY line of Spring Neckwear disappeared so surprisingly fast that I was compelled to order an entire new line, which is now on exhibition in the main window. This line comprises all of the latest styles in the most elegant designs. New Searfs, Four-in-Hands, Fancy Bows, Windsors, String Ties, Etc. Now is the time to buy if you want to get your choice of the lot. White Lawn Ties, 15c doz. What is the use of your paying

## 41c for a White Shirt, for One Week Only.

When I will sell them to you every day in the year for 35c? Call and see them. If you are in need of a Spring Suit now is the time to buy, while I have full sizes of every kind. Later on you will not have as many styles to pick from. Suits from \$3.40 up to \$25 for the Imported Tricos. Men's Working Pants from 90c up. Fine Dress Pants from \$1.25 up to \$7.50. Children's Suits from \$1.25 up to \$9. Children's Pants from 20c up; also a lot of extra Jersey Pants. Children's Jersey Suits \$2; better ones in proportion.

Straw Hats from 5c up to \$350; also a full line of men's, boys and children's Soft and Stiff Hats; a good everyday hat for 25c. Children's Fancy Caps for summer in all styles; also a full line of light-weight men's Caps from 5c up.

Undershirts for men 15c or two for 25c; also a full line of the better grades. Laundried Percale Shirts, with two Linen Collars, 50c.

All goods marked in plain figures and strictly one price.

## SAM OPPENHEIMER, BENNETT BUILDING

All right, of course, but he wants a Carriage. See the large assortment of Cabs of all kinds at

Extra new stock this spring, varying in price to suit the purchaser's taste, but the

Best Values at the Price Named in Every Instance!

AT LOW PRICES L.B. GURLEY'S.

OFFICE, NORTH OF JAIL. TELEPHONE, NO. 67.

## LIME Best Quality for Sale by

## Linsley & Lawrence.

Cunningham, the plumber.

See II. N. Love for fire insurance. Go to Kishler's for groceries as cheap as good goods can be sold.

The place to buy cheap groceries is at J. Kishler's, 114 south Main street. you will surely be disappointed.

If you need glasses give him a trial, 130tf.

Why buy foreign bread when you can get fresh home bread every morning at Kishler's? 13346 Go to Clement's for a nice box of

candies. We have a special line of the finest ever handled in the city. 138-2 Farms and city property for sale or exchange and money to loan, by 1, L.

Kellogg, 1061g south Main street. 1001f If you purchase your supply of hot house flowers and setting plants before visiting F. E. Blake's green house and examining his fine collection of plants

Dr. Mincer, who is now at home at ! Look! three pounds of dried peaches his Silver street residence, will fit your |25°; one pound of California apricots. eyes with glasses in the most scientific 156; two pounds of country dried apmanner, making a fit the first time, ples 25°; three pounds of California Eyes are not weakened by lung tests, raisins, 25s. We carry the largest line of dried fruits ever shown in Marion and at the lowest prices. J. W. Turw.

## **RECEIYED SATURDAY**

And Marked at Less Than the Jobbers Wholesale! Prices---See Them Before They Are All Sold.

BUYS choice of our Pattern Suits that 80'd for \$12,50 and \$9.75

BUYS a very stylish and one of the most serviceable Pattern' proposition from a foreign couple to Suds in the maket.

show them to you, even it it is just for curposity. BUYS a splended Black or Shopping Dress. They are good im-i marrying people at fifty or seventy-five to match, at the ridiculously low price of <del>-\$</del>1.98 itations of the time goods. We show be autiful hight col-ored Henrictias and a very large line of Creme Wood We show beautiful hight cel- deliars a ceremony.

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It is hely for you to sapplies that you can see as large a line of Diess Tilln in rize at prices as low as no show. All the savies of it its sous of smove this are rep-

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Black Which took is in large variety. We retrement zools, the off respective tast and the price has usually below all conjection our White the distance meeting with adolf success. The stack of post who the ladies want, they are express satisfaction as to price should yound assortionary.

Pon't buy they does clamy kind untrayon have it orighly examined and stock and received our low cash prices. steek and received our low cash prices.

We are showing a very good assortment of Spring Airk Sc. You are latesare to get a at in what you want here

White Front,

Masonic Block

Go to Clement's for an elegant dish

Farmers, call on J. Kishler with your

country produce. One drunk was locked up at the city prison Thursday night.

Our chipped dried beef will please J. W. THEW.

W. S. Frash returned to his home in luntington, Ind., Thursday, taking his driving mare and buggy with him.

A. D. Matthews is confined to his home with sickness. He was out after an attack of la grippe, and is suffering with a relanse. Upper Sandusky Union: Miss Car-

ie Waples, of Marion, who has been he guest of Miss Nellie Saltsman, reurned home this morning. Wesley Dutt, who plead guilty to the

charge of petit larceny, is serving a lifteen days' sentence in the county jail, imposed by Judge Norris.

Don't you forget it, F. E. Blake has Alumni Association are requested to the finest lot of plants and vegetable attend a special meeting, to be held plants in the city, and his plants are at the Central school building. Frirock bottom and he delivers them day evening, at 7 00 o'clock. to any part of the city. 13 leodtf

The improvement of the track at the Fair grounds will be completed this week and will be in excellent condiion. Mr. Morris, the trainer, now has several horses on the grounds and expects many more good ones as soon ins the track is in good condition.

H. R. Young's mare, Emeltede, by belinent-Hamlet gave birth to a hand some stallion Wednesday night, at the Fair grounds. The sire of the young mimal is Hipple & Thomas' Elite by unbassador. Harry says he has one if the best colts in the world, and that e is going to be a fast one.

Members of the new police forcewere worn in by Mayor Dudley Thursday light. There was some talk of Bogar, not being eligible to the office on account of not being a naturalized citizen, but his three years' service in the regular army, when he was discharged for DEAT so far as the law is concerned.

The idea suggested of converting the Fair grounds into a public resurt has had the incidental effect of creating considerable informal discussion of the subject of a city park. There are two or three sites mentioned, and the man who wants to do the handsome thing for the city can now find the opportunity in a donation. The park idea is becoming popular.

The Trotting Association has had a come here and do the marriage-in-the grand-stand act during the races BUYS as good a Pattern Suit as is generally sold for \$5.00. We have added new goods to that life. They are much the tipe couple being amateurs in the busishow them to you, even it its just for currisity.

> The Marion Trotting association means to have special attractions on amp, while other entertainments wil It is the intention of the association to

to those who wish to celebrate

## For DAY Only Saturday, May 2d,

can have the choice of ALL Unfrimmed Hats at

No. 185 Hetel Marion Block.

A lot of Ladies' Capes in Tans and Blacks, embroidered in Tin-They will be closed out at very low prices.

# EDWARDS.

Enoch Hock to Joshua Ullom, I acre Look to your interest and see the plants at cemetery green house, for A. D. Brownlee et al. to Samantha ornamenting your lots and homes. We

Real Estate Transfers

Samuel Morral to The S. E. and J

Morral Co., I acre in Salt Rock tp., \$50.

Mrs. E. P. Fisher to W. & J. F. Pren-

Beath in Bowling Green.

Bell, of Bowling Green township, died

at her home Thursday afternoon, at

the age of 64 years. Mrs. Beli had suf-

fered an extended sickness, but was at-

tacked with la grippe a few days ago,

which complicated the trouble and

hastened her death. She leaves a hus-

band and five children, among them

The funeral services will be held at

the house, Saturday at 11 o'clock, and

burial will follow at the Price cemetery

Alumni Meeting.

Notice.

All persons indebted to Gregory &

138eod2wks, F. W. Fish, Receiver,

Cooler, fair weather; northwesterly

The Weather.

Members of the Marion High School

HATTIE CHRISTIAN, Secy.

being Engineer Bell, of this city.

near Essex, in Union county.

settle their accounts at once.

York City.

Mrs. Sarah Bell, wife of Jonathan

acres in Bowling Green tp., \$857.

lergast, lot 2374 in Marion, \$300.

930 in Marion, \$100.

Marion, \$800.

in Claridon tp., \$700.

Tedrow, 3 32-100 acres in Caledonia, sell at satisfactory prices. Kishler will open his re-modeled F. E. Young, by sheriff, to John Groeery Saturday morning. Give him Owens, lots 1286 and 1287 in Marion, a call

## Noah A. Lucas to Milton H. Bain. MUSIC HAL 185 56, 57, 58 and 50 in Clifton, \$700.

Frederick Gornflo, by sheriff, to The J. B. SARGENT. - MANAGER. nion Central Life Insurance Co.

92 8-160 acres in Big Island tp., \$8000. The Senson's Greatest Event, J. E. Kennedy to Wm. Johnson, 371, TUESDAY, MAY 5TH. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Eunice A. Love to Sarah A. Long, lot 930 in Marion, \$100.

Michael McGinley, by partition, to SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Hen McAndrew, lots 667 and 668 in Of the Most Distinguished Living Tragic Actress. Madame



Most ab'y supported by her own large and excellent company in a complete and elaborate presentation of her recent Cincinnati success.

## tears are requested to please call and Meg Merrilies!

With the same superb cast and pre-cisely as presented during her recent remarkably successful engagement at Boston, New York and Cincinnati

F. M. DeWitt returned Friday from Prices. - \$1.00 and 75c. in extended visit with friends in New Tought. Scots now on sale at Tristram & Young's.

## Jhler, Phillips & Co.'s **TR**

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## SATURDAY MONDAY ONLY, MAY 2 AND 4.

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25 ALL-WOOL 10-YARD DRESS PATTERNS IN the New Spring Shades of Tan. Grey. Tobacciation will encourage professional co Brown and Navy Blue, with a beautiful Trimming

→ \$2.44! <del>-</del>

You must remember that our goods are entirely newa balloon ascension and parachute no old stickers, but new, desirable goods that you can be kept up until the afternoon races not help but appreciate. The Trimmings are pretty make the day one of attractive features gimps in a mixture of Tingel and Silk Cord and sell cheap at 25e. The entire All-Wool Suit with this Trimming

FOR \$2.64!

The people of Marion and vicinity You can't afford to miss this sale.

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# LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP

The lots are just west of the Boulevard, south of Orchard Mound addition and east of the Wyman shops. Are within a few minutes' walk of all the shops in west end of the city and of the R. R. depots. The lots have excellent drainage and are never flooded. For a short time will sell cheaper than ever:

22 Lots at from \$ 60 51 " " \$100 15 " " \$125

By making a small cash payment can give time on balance. Abstract of title with each deed. Call early and secure choice. Call at Law Office of

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Do you want a stylish, well-fitting Suit of Clothes?

Do you want it made and fitted at home? Do you want the best cloth that the price affords and the best work that can be gotten?

Then try an order for your clothes at the new Merchant Tailoring Establishment of

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Any way to sait the purchase-. Prices and work guaranteed. Room Mouldings to match papers cheap:

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